# A. H. S NEWS CAST

By Peggy Godsey
Times-Virginia Reporter for A. H. S.

By Peggy Godsey

**Spanish Club**

The regular meeting of the Spanish Club was held Friday, January 23. The meeting was called to order by the president, Peggy Godsey.

The motion was made and carried that the club have a party next month. A committee was appointed to plan the party. The committee is as follows: Mary A. McDearmon, Penny Abbitt, Emily W. Burke, Hazel Hammock, and Tommie Ashworth.

A program consisted of the singing of Spanish songs.

**Beta Club**

Don't forget the bake sale sponsored by the Beta Club, Friday, January 30, at the Appomattox Garment Company.

S. C. A.

The regular meeting of the S. C. A. was held Thursday, January 22, in the teachers' lounge. The meeting was called to order by the president, Dennis Torrence.

We decided to obtain more information on the honor system before bringing it before the students. The representatives reported on the number of students that were going to ride the bus to the basketball game.

## About The Home

By Frances Dell

New paints are streaming from the laboratories in a steady flow. Most of these new products are aimed at the do-it-yourself home-owner.

It is wise to look over your paint dealer's entire stock before you make a decision — even when you are sure you know what you want. Something new, you may find, could be exactly right for your particular problem.

One unusual paint that seems to be making a tremendous hit in homes where there are small children is one that leaves a hard green or black finish similar to a blackboard. This surface can be written on with chalk or crayon and the writing erased with a regular blackboard eraser. This paint can be applied to wood, plastic, metal, composition board, and many other surfaces.

There is a wonderful new glass-frosting product that allows the light to come through yet gives complete privacy. The applying process is quite simple, and it dries rapidly. The finish withstands extreme temperatures and hard scrubbing.

One interesting new paint is used to give that porcelain, "baked-on" finish to washing machines, refrigerators, dryers, stoves and similar household appliances. This new enamel is said to be extra long-wearing. It was designed to withstand boiling water ,grease, steam, fumes and alcohol.

Now you may purchase a triple-duty varnish for your home. It is perfect for floors that receive extra wear from children's boots and muddy tracks of all kinds.

These are just a few of the hundreds of new paints you may choose from. Whatever your paint problem may be, chances are good that you can solve it if you just take the time to look.

## Washington Notes

**War On Crime Slated**

The Justice Department has created four regional offices to assemble data in connection with a lang-range nation-wide program to combat syndicated crime and organized racketeering.

Reporting on this, department officials say field offices are now functioning in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Miami.

**Defense Probe**

Vice President Nixon has indirectly invited a sweeping inquiry by Congress into President Eisenhower's defense program. The Democrats are ready to give it a thorough going over.

Nixon, who has sat in on preparation of the budget, has told fellow Republicans he is satisfied President Eisenhower's military proposals will stand up under the most minute examination by the Democratic controlled Congress.

**Democrats Assail Ike**

Democratic farm leaders in Congress say they find little with which to agree in President Eisenhower's call for new curbs on Government farm spending.

House leaders mostly shrugged off the President's suggestions as "more of the same." Their attitude clearly signaled coming resumption of the farm battles between Congress and the Administration which have been waged in past years.

**New Nomination**

Norman P. Mason, now Federal housing commissioner, has been nominated to be chief of the Housing and Home Finance Administration.

President Eisenhower picked Mason, 62-year-old Republican, to succeed Albert M. Cole, whose resignation from the government's top housing job has been announced.

**Modified Germany Policy?**

The Unented States may be willing to modify its policy on German reunification if it can get agreement of West Germany and other allies to some revised formula.

The whole German situation is under intensive review in the State Department in preparation for new exchanges on the subject with the Soviet Government.

**Budget Plan Rapped**

Democrats have assailed Administration budget - balancing pledges and tax-cutting talk as part of fiscal juggling act they say is aimed at fooling the people.

Many Democrats contend President Eisenhower plans to balance a $77,000,000,000 budget by estimating revenues at a far higher level than they are likely to reach.

LOSING LOTS OF MAIL

Americans are losing more letters and parcels in the mails — largely through careless mailing practices—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield reported today.

A report covering the 1958 fiscal year shows a total of 24,054,103 dead letter transactions and 622,356 dead parcels handled for the 12 months ended June 30, 1958.

During the previous 1957 fiscal year (ended June 30, 1957) the corresponding figures were 23,808,568 dead letters and 546,012 dead parcels.

"One of the principal reasons why dead letters wind up in dead letter officers, of course, is the failure to address them correctly or legibly," Mr. Summerfield observed.

"However, the surprising part is that many of these letters could be returned if mailers would only use a correct and legible return address."

In the case of parcels, he noted, incorrect or illegible addressing and failure to put a return address on the wrapper contribute to the loss. However, improper packaging, particularly inadequate wrapping paper which comes loose, is a major cause of loss.

In case the wrapper comes off, a piece of paper with both the address and return address—placed inside the parcel—insures delivery or return.

About a tenth of the lost letters in fiscal 1958 were returned to the senders after processing in dead letter offices had turned up clues to the identity of the sender, or after claims had been made.

Of the more than 24 million letters handled, 44,976 containing cash were returned to senders and the contents of 1,958,567 other letters were sent back.

Of the remainder that could not be returned, 22,014,334 were destroyed, while 28,392 letters containing money and 10,834 containing other valuable enclosures were held awaiting possible reclamation.

Such cash is held for one year awaiting reclamation and that which is not reclaimed goes into U. S. Treasury as Postal Revenue.

Dead parcels are handled in a somewhat different way. They are sent to one of 15 different dead parcel post branches located in major post offices. However, they are not sent to these branches until every effort to deliver them has been made at the local post offices and until they have been held for varying periods up to 6 months.

Once at the dead parcel offices, they are all sold at the next dead parcel auction. In 1958, Uncle Sam realized $378,002 from these auctions ,compared with $335,695 in 1957.

## Homemakers Items

Clothing prices in general are not expected to change much this year from the 1958 level, according to home economists at VPI.

In their annual look ahead at trends in family living, the economists say women's and girls' clothing are expected to continue fluctuating within a narrow price range. Prices of men's and boys' clothing will probably remain unchanged this year. Shoes will likely cost a little more in the coming year. At present footwear prices are about 30% more than the 1947-49 average.

The per capita use of textile fibers in the United States declines from 45 pounds in 1950 to about 36 pounds in 1957. There was some increase in use of nylon, dacron, orlon ,and other non-cellulosic fibers during this period. The trend toward using more fabrics and fibers other than wool is expected to continue.

Cotton continues to occupy first place in the textile market. There is enough raw cotton on hand to take care of all needs for almost two years. There are no indications of a great increase in demand or change in prices for cotton this year. However, with improved economic conditions, small price increases may occur.

The long-term decline in the amount of woolen and worsted used continues .A trend toward lightweight clothing has reduced the amount of wool used in garments. Fabrics that were once 100% wool are now appearing on the market in blends containing as high as 70% of the newer man-made fibers.

Man-made fibers now rank second to cotton in importance of use. The most market increases have occurred in nylon, dacron and orlon. Rayon and acetate have declined in use.

Wash and wear clothing and fabrics will continue as the most important development in the clothing and textile field this year. Considerable progress has been made in developing clothing which will require the minimum amount of care and will look well-laundered after emerging from the automatic washer and dryer. Much attention will be given to improvements this year. In 1957, 20% of the cotton fabrics were treated for wash and wear. This figure probably doubled last year ,and will continue up in 1959.

The economists note that a larger proportion of the consumer's dollar is used for clothing and personal care in the middle years than either early or late life. Studies made of farm families show that when the farm operator is between 45 and 54 years of age, 18% of the consumer dollar goes for clothing and personal care. Families of farm operators under 35 years of age average 16% for clothing and personal care. As age increases up to 65 years, clothing and personal care expenditures drop to 14%.

Employed wives spend more, on the average, for both clothing and personal care than do non-employed wives. A study made of these expenses showed that the employed group averaged $197 for clothing, and the unemployed group $113. Employed wives spend $34 for personal care as compared to $33 for non-employed wives.

The level of income and the level of education of the head of the family have little effect on the spending pattern for clothing and personal care.

Although the automobile is considered the most expensive which needs to be replaced periodically, clothing expenditures the years will take more of the sumers' dollar.

COLORED DOTS

Mr. John Browder and Alonzo Hamlet were married ( day night in the home of Rev. Mrs. C. A. Marshall.

The sixth grade of Carver-Elementary School, under Mrs. reesa Hamlet ,teacher, visited Times-Virginian shop on Frida connection with their study printing.

Retailers encourage visits foreign manufacturers.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

Treasury plans to seek ris debt ceiling.

Restriction on highway billb sought again.

House votes to let Martin car, chauffeur.


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APPOMATTOX, VA

Lester Bryant shows VEPCO Rural Engineer Aubrey M. Whorley (holding thermostat) how electric floor pad keeps chicks warm and dry.

ELECTRIC Radiant Heat Brooder "Mothers" Chicks

Before deciding to raise broiler chicks as an additional source of income, Lester Bryant, of Martin County, North Carolina, conducted a thorough investigation of various brooding methods.

He chose Electric Radiant Heat Brooders which provide heat from below rather than from above.

The first brood of 5,000 chicks went in January 24th. For the entire brooding period the temperature was below freezing. And on February 18th, it dropped to 9 degrees. Yet, despite the unusual cold, Mr. Bryant reported a survival percentage of almost 97%.

What was the cost of keeping the chicks warm? According to Mr. Bryant's own figures, it came to only 4/10 of a cent per chick for the January brood. His average for a whole year's operation was only ¼ of a cent. This is just a fraction of the cost of other brooding methods.

Mr. Bryant discovered other benefits, too. The area under the hover was completely dry at all times. He never had to worry about clogged jets, soot, or carbon monoxide. And, of course, with electricity there is no danger of fire.

The results of Mr. Bryant's experiment were so outstanding that many of the poultry men in his area switched from other type brooders to Electric Radiant Heat.

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**Rubles For Russia?**

Perhaps first things should be considered first, but an interesting speculation is how much it would cost Uncle Sam to support Russia after defeating them in a war. —Mattoon, Miss., Journal-Gazette.

**Season of Slowgans**

Even premature signs of spring are welcome, such as Keep Off the Grass. —Chicago Daily Tribune.

**Modern Generation**

Children are very smart these days. At 6 they knew all the questions and at 16 they know all the answers.
—Prop Wash., Oaw Harbor, Wash.


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## Beckham

Beckham, Jan. 27.- Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Martin and Mrs .Abner Grow visited Mr. Clyde Moore on Saturday afternoon. He recently returned from Virginia Baptist Hospital, where he had been for several days undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Carlton Harvey, Miss Virginia Lee Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore and family and Mrs. Stella Moore visited Mrs. C. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moore and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crews and family visited Mr Ward Crews and sons on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts Moore and Mr. and Mrs .Edgar Tuck, Kathy and Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore and family.

Mrs. Charles Tweedy visited Charles Tweedy, of the U. S. Navy, in Norfolk over the week-end.

Mr. R. B .Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jutson Morris accompanied Miss Eunice Martin to Waynesboro to visit Mr .and Mrs. Randolph Martin and "Butch" on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Martin, Gloria and Mrs. J. T. Morris visited Mr. Clyde Moore on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Sam and Charles were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs .T. M. Martin.

Rev. Aaron Smith preached a fine sermon at Tirnity Church Sunday morning, with good attendance.

Mrs. Herman Moore visited Mrs. T. W. Martin ,of Lynchburg on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bray, of Norfolk, over the week-end. Mrs. William Moore accompanied them home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mays on Monday night.

Mrs. O. W Martin, Mr and Mrs. Carl Martin and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin visited Mr and Mrs. S. G. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris last Tuesday night.

**BARGAINING POWER**

Burbank, Calif.- The gunman who recently held up Mrs. Virginia MacMonagle learned that she drives a hard bargain.

He demanded her purse when he yanked open the door of her car.

"How about my wallet, instead?" she asked.

The surprised thief raised no objections, so Mrs. MacMonagle went a step further.

"No, wait, I'll just give you the $3 inside of it," she ventured. "No, just $2. I need the....."

That was as far as she got. The gunman's patience gave out, and he grabbed the $3 and ran.

## Vera

Vera, Jan. 27.- Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth my word and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life and shall not come unto condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." John 5-24.

We surely are having big rains. It's much warmer.

Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Jr. and T. C. and William visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C Harvey Sr. on Thursday.

Harriette Harvey has been spending the nights this week with her sister, Mrs. Richard Carson.

We are sorry to hear of the continued illness of Mrs. Allen O'Brien and Mrs. Maude Abbitt. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

The community was saddened by the passing of Mr. Braxton Page, who was killed by being struck by a car. We extend sympathy to his family.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey were Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Leitner, Mrs. Lester B Harvey, Mr and Mrs. L. H. Watson, Mrs. Kyle Coleman, Miss Hazel Almond, Miss Linda Ferguson and Mr. Richard Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Sr., Harriette and Mrs. Ida T. Morris were dinner guests in the home of Mrs Willie Moses on Sunday.

Mr. T. C. Harvey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe LeGrand on Sunday.

We are sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. Hal Bryant. So many are passing away. We extend sympathy to her family.

Farmers are about done stripping and selling tobacco.

Iraqui Premier curbs Leftist military groups.

Bowl pact.

**Definitely!**

Brilliant conversationalist —One who talks about you. —WOW Magazine.

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Devotional Reading: Romans 13:1-10.

## In Two Worlds

Lesson for February 1, 1959

ONE WAY the enemies of Jesus tried to ruin him without going to the extreme of violence, was to try to make him ridiculous, to show him up as a teacher without answers, a sage without wisdom. So they asked him one day a question they could not have dared to answer themselves. Since Palestine was an occupied country at the time, it was a very hot question indeed: Is it right to pay taxes to Rome? "Yea" would mean the man who answered was a traitor to his people; "No" would get a man into jail.

Dr. Foreman

**The Face on the Money**

Jesus' answer was not all Yes nor all No. As he had done before he put the question right back to the questioners. First he asked to see a denarius. The very name of the coin was Roman; it would be about what a workman in those days would make in a day. Of course the only money the Romans would accept for taxes would be Roman money. Like all hard money, this piece had a picture on it, and some words in Latin around the edge of it. JESUS forced the priests' spies to admit that the picture was of His Majesty the Emperor, then Tiberius Caesar; and the Latin words also referred to him. In short, the whole thing was Roman. They would be reminded that the Romans came to Palestine in the first place by the Jews' request; that they had brought peace to the torn land; that the roads and public safety were maintained by the Romans . . . all with tax money. Some of the tax denarius would stay right in the province. The face on the money spoke for itself. The Imperial Government had a right to lay a tax. "Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar," Jesus said; but added in the same breath—"and to God what belongs to God."

**Two Worlds**

Ever since that moment, both followers and critics of Jesus have had trouble figuring out precisely what Jesus meant. One thing does seem clear enough. For the moment, he was shutting the mouths of those who tried to make him look silly. Without saying Yes or No to their tricky yet practical question, he called their attention to the fact that they owed Caesar something, and owed God something; and perhaps hinted that they were behind with their installments on both accounts. However, looking beneath the surface of Jesus' brilliantly simple answer, we can see a truth which is just as good for America as it is or was for a province of the Roman Empire centuries ago. Every man, whether he realizes it or not, is a citizen of two worlds. One is the human world around him, as in America here. All of us owe America a great deal. We can appreciate our country more if we stop to think that more people would like to move here, than to any other country on the globe. Our country has a right to our loyal support.

The other world is called the Kingdom or Realm of God. It is not visible always ("it cometh not with observation"), but it is far more important, and infinitely more enduring, than any human commonwealth. If we owe our country much, we owe the Kingdom of God yet more.

**Many Problems**

It is not easy to say, indeed impossible, just where the kingdoms of this earth end and the Kingdom of Heaven begins. People speak of the two worlds as distinct; other people say they overlap. One thing is sure: if they overlap, they do so in us, for we are citizens in both worlds. This raises many problems, especially where the two worlds overlap. Suppose the State says a thing is wrong which I know as God sees it, is right? Suppose the State commands me to do something I am quite sure God forbids? I know I should be a good citizen; but can I be a good citizen and go against my conscience? One thing is sure. If I try to be a citizen of man's world only, I shall find myself sometimes fighting against God. But if I take my citizenship in God's world only, I shall be indifferent to my human brothers and sisters. Only by loving both God and man can I be a good citizen of both worlds.

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